CAPTAIN BOURKE ARRESTED.

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MEXICAN JUSTICE.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 2.—About two

MURDERER ARRESTED.

Albers Has Eluded the Authorities Till

custody, having captured him at Miles City, Montana, where he was being held on the trumped up charge of steal-

BOOMERS JUMP THE STRIP.

They Weary of Waiting for the Open-

ing of Cherokee Dands.

Failed to File Their Bond.

Indians Building a Railroad.

lup Italians have commenced the con-

from congress the right of way through

Strike for Their Wages.

no money. The strike includes sloop-

Have Appointed a Receiver.

National bank, was today appointed receiver for the first of Laughlin & Mc-Mantin, brokers. Disaptisfaction among

the members of the firm requelling its

management is said to be the reason for

Big Tobacco Sales.

for February amounted to 5,077,706

premis twing the largest sales ever made

have been in 200,000 pounds, an increase

of 1,45%,000 pounds over the same period

Woman Suffrage in Arisona.

Inst year.

man, switchmen and roundhouse help.

the reservation.

present imports, and James A. Crester, intentition; bears of control Michigan sylves for the mane. Afred J. Milier, intensect, and Wilfiam M. Robinson, rand Rapple, and Mary C. Spencer as tale literature.

STONE'S REPORT.

Lastague, Mich., March 2.—Ex-Auditor (concent) Stores, in the armual report for 1972, recommends a return to the state tax law of level, as giving more uniformity in collecting desirequent mass, and consequently a greater reliability and value of tax littes.

During the past year about \$1.000,000 was recovered in specific taxes, \$261,782,03 was paid for interest on the educational funds, \$107,181,10 was transferred to the general funds, and the balance, \$80,214,57, was transferred to the primary action funds. Under the constitution this surplus of specific state taxes, after paying the interest on the state debts, is available only for the primary school funds. Under the constitution the state debts, is available only for the primary school funds. Mr. Stone recommends that the constitution be amended permatting that surplus to pass into the general fund. This would make school taxes ligher, but the state tax correspondingly lower. The expenses now paid by the state for the transportation of convicts to prison from the places where they were sentenced, should be charged against the countries.

The repeal of the law compelling mining companies to pay a specific tax, has increased the revenue from direct taxation to an amount greater than ever before. Some effort should be made to release mining counties of this burden.

WILL MAKE ANOTHER TRIP.

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Peary Expects to Explore the North Pole Land on This Occasion.

Pote Land on This Occasion.

Dersour, Mich., March 2—Lieut. Robert E. Penry and his wife arrived in the city yesterday and are stopping at the Russell house. The explorer said relative to his future plana: "I have a three years' leave of absence beginning November 1, 1802. As soon as I finish my present lecturing tour I shall begin notive preparations for another trip to the north. I shall go much in the same marmer that I did before, except that I shall have a slightly larger party. It chail have a slightly larger party. It has not yet been decided whether Mrs. Pears will go on this journey or not. I that make my headquartees near where I the last time and shall journey across the ice cap the same as before. With my previous experience I will be able to

reach the northern coast of Greenland much more easily than before.

"Now as to the definite object of my trip. Before I made sure that Greenland is an island. This time I expect to the north pole land and see what I can

Leverson, Mich., March 2-The crop report for February shows that the Michigan wheat fields have been well protected by snow.

The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed by farmers in Januore is I SERIES. Of this amount Marie southern tier of counties; 249,638 bushels in the second tier; DOCO bushels in the third tier; 27.737 bushels in the fourth tier; 16,724 bushels in the fifth and sexth tiers and 17,115 bushels in the sucthern counties. At twenty-two elebeen received there was no wheat

marketed during the month.

The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in the six months. ment January, is 0.350,741, which is sixt all bushels less than reported marketod in the same months last year.

GROVE'S UNCLE.

Jackson Democrats Fear He Will Get the Postoffice.

Jackson, Mich., March 2-There is nice new on in democrat circles and the Jan Chriman, a life long republicuo, substitut for his series kineman for prosident wants to morel stange for the neer administration. To this end he is executating a polition and already has exerticate agains. If Cadman gets the office it will be on top of protests. Sev. eral enouths ago Mrs. Cadman, who is Cleveland's aunt, risibil her nephew and the said, he promised to give the Jackson postioner to her husband if he contil secure popular indersement. At he working like a nailer with his petition and the faithful are swearing mad. They sunt the \$4,000 themselves.

DAN BUYS GUY.

Campan Gets the Famous Gelding for an Even \$1,500.

CLEVELAND, O., March 2 - At the Tatbeauty times that amount, but he did not get the borse. Clingen no was sold at the nominal figure of \$100, out of respect to the cristians of the deceased ranger, they desiring to keep him in the

The total number of horses sold for \$100 or over was firely two. The total amount realised was \$15,810

Commercial Mich. March 2 -A farmer living four miles northwest of this city. Issue N. Lewis, one brought cost. how of an attempt to control a crime amusement, a clothespin social. major upon his daughter Jonnie. have been expendited on the right of in language and full was fixed at places he defends of which he was juited.

Mill unity Gots It. Drussen, Mich., March 2-At the and samped with two broken ribs; east high neitherness landber the today Hingh, McChroly was persinated metted \$250.

Sues for Medicul Attendance.

Annuas Mich. March 2.—Etta Moniey, a colored domestic, has begun a novel suit against her fortner employer. Mrs. Niles. About Christmas, 1901, the girl was taken with the grip. Mrs. Niles administered to relieve her servant acouste and bellackones, but, it is a leged, in too heavy and too frequent domes, so that the patient was possoned and made aisrmingly iil. With the aid of several doctors a cure was effected, and the Moxley girl now sure Mrs. Niles for for the amount of the doctors' bills, \$75.

Crushed by a Wagon.

Waser Bar Cirv. Mich., March 2—
George Shirkey, aged 5, was killed last night about eight miles north of this city by a large wagon upsetting and throwing him on to a pile of wood. He was terribly crushed and lived but two hours. He and his 12-year-old brother were hauling sawdust.

Mr. CLEMENS, Mich., March 2.—Mrs. Schwartz' restaurant and saiosn on Pearl street was completely gutted by fire at 8 o'clock this forencon. The fire was caused by the explosion of a gaso-line stove. Same Old Gasoline Store.

Gets Eighteen Years.

Post Huson, Mich., March 2.—Today Judge Vance sentenced Thilo Kuchn to Jackson for eighteen years, for killing Wesley McDonald. This was Kuchn's second trial and second conviction.

Indorsed Ex-Judge Russell. Muskroos, Mich., March 2.- The republican county convention today in-dersed ex-Judge Russell for circuit judge and nominated T. J. G. Bolt of Moorland for school commissioner.

Kalamazoo's Furniture Fire.

Katamazoo, Mich., March 2.—Fire broke out in John A. Lamb's furniture store this morning. The damage to stock and building amounts to \$3,500; fully insured.

Horses Barned. Mers, Mich., March 2.—The barn of Ed Hubble, two miles northeast of Muir, was burned last night. A valuable span of horses were also burned.

Michigan Pensions.

Original Chauncev E. Koon, John Kimmerley, John Becker, Robert Win-inger, William B. Van Buskirk, Leander A. Leighton, William H. Van Norman, Enra J. Baum, Additional John P. Rau, Morton Hilliker, Edward Buchan-an, Thomas J. Baker, George W. Dem-orest, Abraham Schonk, James W. Lady, The Supply Fails Greatly Below That

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of Last Year.

Members of the Muskegon Y. M. C. A. took 600 baths during the month of February shows that the school 600 baths during the month of February. The membership during January was 260. This is an average of three baths per ment per man. The baths per ments per man. The baths per ments per man. The baths per ments per man. The Y. M. C. A. is to be congratulated that it is teaching Mustegen, among other things, a proper regard for the laws of the second stery windows. Six however, were injured, two of the city was burned this morning. There were twenty pupils in the college, all of whom escaped by jumping from the second story windows. Six, however, were injured, two of whom Florida Neely and Hattie Turner, will die. The following is a list of the injured: A will make them.

The High Court of Michigan Foresters closed its convention at Saginaw yester-day by electing the following officers: day by electing the following officers:
P. H. C. R., J. A. Frise, Flint; H. C. R.,
Frank Millis, Lapeer; H. V. C. R., Lee
E. Joslyn, Bay City; H. sec., John
Chambers, Port Ruren; H. treas., Frank
Dullam, Flint; H. physician, R. C. Fair,
Durand; H. counselor, J. C. Ryan,
Utdey; auditors, the Rev. E. Collins, Detroit; G. S. Frenzel, Mayville.

Muskegon is counting on adding a paper mill to her industries. A man who will establish stockyards there can make a fortune utilizing the sawdust to make the blood-sawdust door-knobs. The Musicegon improvement board wants to wake up and hustle.

A. St. Joe man bet that he could detect butterine by sense of smell. teen samples were put out, one of which was butterine. He didn't call the turn and the other fellow won the bet. St. Joe is a nice place for colds anyhow.

Ann McIntosh of Saginaw has lost her \$10,000 damage suit against the F. & P. M. road. Judge Hart took the case away from the jury, saying the woman had not used the care due herseif. Muskegon wants to know when lateral

sewer No. 2 is going to be built. It's only recently that Muskegon ever heard of a newer or knew its uses. Let the good work go on.

E. H. Pace, editor of the Baldwin Star, received a severe thrashing last night at the hands of A. T. Lattin, liveryman. Lattin claimed that Pace insulted his

Col. and Mrs. H. E. Eastman of Benformall's sale today were offered the fon Harbor celebrated their golden wed-favous tratter Guy and the old case ding at Benton Harbor. Their entire proposes, Chapters. The former, in married life has been spent in the state, prigner. Chaptone. The former, in married life has been spent in the state, applie of his fast record and good value. Thomas L. Brown of Grandville and new resolutor, brought but \$1.50. Some papers before the State Horticultural soelety at Benton Harbor yesterday.

Judge Daboll has decided that the Saginaw bridge bonds are called. This ends the fight which has been carried to the supreme court twice.

Ferguson & McCord of Benton Harber are talking of moring their brick yard to St. Joe. The hatchet has

clothespin is tough on many things,

Detroit has gone wild over the rumor that the B. & O. and the Pennsylvania. may can a branch to that sleepy town. J. D. Griffin, a Hig Hapids railroad man, fell from a snow plow yesterday The Jowiets charity bull at Kalamano.

HIT BY A CYCLONE

A Louisiana Parish Wiped Off the Earth Tuesday.

ONLY TWO PERSONS KILLED

Forty Weee Seriously Injured and illings Wore Blown Into Space. Very Meager Particulars

MARKETVILLE, La., March 2-This parish was visited on Tuesday evening by a terrible cyclone which left death and destruction in its wake. The course of the cyclone was from west to north west. Its path presents a some which is indeed pitiful and which baffles descrip-tion. Scattered timber and uprooted trees now mark the place where once large residences stood.

large residences stood.

It is a strange fact that only two persons were killed. Max Brouletti and a child of Mr. Laborde, but forty people were wounded, some seriously while others are only slightly hurt. Twenty-five dwelling houses, in addition to a large number of smaller buildings, were blown down and completely ruined. Particulars from other points have not come in, but it is thought other points in the path in the storm shared a like fate.

BRICK BUILDING COLLAPSES.

Brockmeyer So Seriously Injure That He Died After Being Found.

Indianarous, Ind., March 2—At 1:30 o'clock today the front floors of an old brick building on the south side of Washington street collapsed. The top floor struck the second and masked it down, taking it with it to the cellar.

Henry Beaning of No. 26 Water street and William Brockmeyer of Alabama street were on the first floor at work. Another man had just stepped into the room, but he heard the cracking of the timbers and ran out in time to escape being hurt. Benning was struck over the eye by a timber. The blow was a glancing one and his injury was only a severe cut.

Brockmeyer, however, went down with the debris into the cellar. The fire de-partment was called out and the work of rescue began smid a vast amount of excitement. Brockmeyer was dug out with apparently no more serious injury than a broken leg, and it was soon dis-covered that there were no more vic-tims. It proved later that Brockmeyer was hurt internally. He died this even-ing.

The building is owned by the Charles F. Mayer estate, and the contractor be-gan work tearing it down this morning to make room for a five-story modern building for office purposes.

COLORED COLLEGE BURNED. Two Girls Fatally Injured at the Bap-

tist Seminary Fire. LATTLE ROCK, Ark., March 2.- The Ar-

injured: Fiorida Neely of Searcy, back injured; Fiorida Neely of Searcy, back injured;
Hattie Turner of Searcy, serious internal
injuries; Mary Pratt, Little Rock, injured internally; Ireas Reid of Dermont,
Ark., right arm broken; Mary Wilson,
Cook, slightly injured; Ada Harris,
teacher, of Eerlin, O., leg broken.
Everything in the building except two
school desks was burned. The Arkansas
Vanguard, the organ of the solved

Vanguard, the organ of the colored people of Arkansas, had its office in the building and was completely destroyed. The fire is believed to have been the work of an incendiary. Loss, \$8,000; insurance, \$4,000.

REDUCING THE RENTAL.

Reading Will Not Pay So Much for the Lehigh Valley.

Philadellenia, March 2.—The rental of the Lehigh Vailey railroad under the lease to the Reading is to be reduced from 7 to 5 per cent. This is the result of several conferences that have taken place between the executive committee of the Lehigh Vailey directors on the one side and the receivers of the Reading on the other. ing on the other. These consultations have resulted in a

formal proposition that the rental be reduced for the time being to 5 per cent. This was ratified yesterday. It is thought the road can earn 5 per cent, but more than this is uncertain. The receivers expect to pay the quarter's rental of 154 per cent, due April 15, but they will pay no more than this.

INDICTED FOR MURDER

Railroad Men Held Responsible for a Grade Crossing Horror.

CHICAGO, March 2-Charles D. Law, general superintendent of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad, was in-dicted for murder by the grand jury to-day in connection with the grade cross-ing fatality on December 29 last, at the Forty seventh street crossing on the Forty seventh street crossing on the Fort Wayne road. Peter Schwarts, a dagman; John Albrecht, a gateman, and Henry W. Rouscup, engineer of the train which ran down the street car and miled four and injured fourteen persons were also jointly indicted with Mr. Law wayne the same charge. upon the same charge.

DUBIOUS FOR STRIKERS.

Chicago Carriage Makers Have Announced Their Ultimatum.

Crocano, March 2-Two hundred more carriage and wagon makers joined the strikers today. Seven hundred are now out demanding a shorter day and increased pay for piece work. About 100 of the additional strikers were nonunion men. J. D. Andrews, manager for Kimball & Co., says there are plenty of idle men in the east and if the old min don't return by Saturday their places will be filled,

HONDERAN REVOLUTION.

The Central American Republic Has Her Annual Revolt.

New Courses, March 2 - A prominent conject of Non Ochana received a letter from Honduras, beinging information that the country is once more in a state of revolutionary strife. The republic has such been invaled by Policarpo Berhain and has friends. The first more made by the revolutionists was directed by General Manilla Boritia. also was prominent in the last revoluwho was prominent in the last revointies, and who was recently pardoned by the Hendrine government.

On February 10 General Bouille at Inches the last the well goes the sennecked the turnicus at Juticalpa in site and also receive the governor's eig-Clanche and captured the entire gar- nature.

rism and arms. A fierce battle was waged between the revolutionists and the government troops, several of whom were killed, among them being the mayor of the place and one of the leading officials. President Leiva, when this infernation mached him, turned over the reins of government to Gren. Rosendo Augerro, the minister of war, whose place was filled by Rafael Alverdo Guerro and a new cabinet was formed. If peace is not declared, General Vacquius, with \$5,000 men, will take the field and will be reinforced by several hundred men from Chalutco. It is believed that the minister of war, Alverdo Guerro, and the minister of government, Arias, are in sympathy with the revolutionists, as they have heretolare belonged to the Bonillista party. WORST OF THE YEAR

London Society Has Another Odorous Divorce Case.

THE DE WALDEN TROUBLES

Lord Howard Charges Adultery and His Wife Responds With a Charge of Cruelty.

LORDON, March 2.—The long-looked for De Walden divorce came up today in the divorce court before Judge

Frants for Hiegal Arrest.

Ban Antonio, Tex., March 2.—United States Marshal Paul Fricke received authorative information from Rio Grande City today that Capt. John G. Bourke, Third United States cavalry, has been arrested on the charge of false imprisonment, eighteen warrants being served upon him by officers of Starr county. The complainants are all Mexicans whom Captain Bourke captured at a ranch in Starr county several days ago, believing them to be neutrality law violaters. It was charged by four of the prisoners that Captain Bourke attempted to extort a confession from them by hanging them with ropes, and that through fear they admitted they were revolutionists, though they were not. Captain Bourke promptly gave bonds for his appearance in the state court for trial. It is believed in military circles and among those who are acquainted with Bourke, that the charges against him were actuated by enemies at Rio Grande City. for De Walden divorce came up today in the divorce court before Judge Francis Henry Jeune. It is regarded as the cause celebre of the year. Lady Howard De Walden brings the action for divorce and her husband has answered by a cross suit. Lord Howard is a man of isrge wealth and is one of the great ground isnellords of London.

Lord Howard was formerly a man of the Seventh Hussars, in which regiment his brother in law is major. His lordship is of distinguished lineage. The first Baron Howard De Walden was the son of Thomas, fourth duke of Norfolk, by Margaret, daughter and heir of Thomas, Lord Andley of Walden. The barony dates from 1597 and six years later the first baron was made earl of Suffolk. As an earl marshal he was instrumental in discovering the gunpowder plot. The granddaughter of the fifth baron, Howard de Walden, was married in 1798 to Charles Augustus Ellia, a member of a distinguished Jamaica family. He was created baron of Scaford. The son of this marriage, Charles Augustus Ellia, succeeded his great grandfather in 1806 as sixth Baron Howard de Walden.

What Each Charge. An Insane American Is to Be Tried for Murder.

What Each Charge. City of Mexico, March 2.—About two years ago W. T. Adams, a well-known member of the American colony in this city, became involved in a quarrel with a waiter in the National theater restaurant here, which resulted in his shooting and instantly killing the waiter. He was arrested and placed in Belem prison, where he has been confined ever since, his case not having come up for trial.

Recently his mental condition was examined into by medical experts, who reported that he was insane. Jesus F. Nieto, the prosecutor of justice, is locking into the case and has announced that Adams must be tried for his crime, notwithstanding the report of the medical experts. Mr. Adams is a native of Cincinnati.

What Each Charge.

In early life his lordship had been a captain in the army and was afterwards a distinguished diplomatist. He was appointed British minister at Stockholm in 1832, at Lisbon in 1838, and at Brussels in 1846. He continued there until his death in 1868, when he was succeeded by his eldest son, Frederick George, the present Lord Howard de Walden and Baron Seaford.

In the case on trial today his lordship accuses Lady De Walden of adultery with Count Jeane De Madre and with Captain Winter, and her indyship seeks a separation on the ground of alleged crueity on the part of her husband. An illustrious array of counsel was present in court today, Lord De Walden being represented by Sir Edward Clarke, Frederick Andrew Inderwick, Q. C., and J. C. Coward. Her i ladyship is represented by Sir Henry James, Frank Lockwood, Q. C., and Richard Searle. In his opening for her ladyship Sir Henry James detailed various acts of crueity which Lady De Walden charged against her husband.

WANTS A LONG REST.

Sr. Paul, Minn., March 2.—Gus Albers on November, 1844, murdered in cold blood Louise Neiman in the city of New Orleans. Immediately after the crime he disappeared, and although detectives heard of him from time to time, he was not caught until last week. This morning Captain Grabart and R. B. Stubb of the New Orleans detective force passed through St. Paul with Albers in their custody, having captured him at Miles President Harrison Does Not See Hor

Washington, March 2—In an interview on his retirement from office, President Harrison has just said: "No one can appreciate the strain of the last four years. I have not been sick an hour during that time, but I am fully aware that I now need rest—a good rest—and I mean to have it. I am going to Indianapolis, unincumbered by engagements of any kind. I will put my home in order and then have several months at order and then have several months at least to rest. I have not made any promises and will not promise to be in any given place or do any certain act during this period. I wonder sometimes how I have stood the strain. I think, however, the rest I am determined to have when I throw off the harness will ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., March 2.—A courier reached here this morning from the Cherokee strip and says that last Monday a large body of settlers entered the strip and have taken possession of every quarter section in one portion of the strip. The power has created conthe strip. The news has created con-siderable excitement and it is feared there will be bloodshed when an at-tempt is made to evict the settlers.

The president was asked whether it was true, as has been stated, that he had agreed to write a book on a series of articles for publication.

Electricians Elect Officers.

St. Louis, Mo., March 2.—The electrical convention adjourned today after electing the following officers: Judge E. A. Armstrong of Camden, N. J., president; M. J. Francisco of Rutland, Vt., first vice president; C. H. Wilmerding of Chicago, second vice president, and George F. Porter secretary and treasurer. John A. Seely and E. F. Peck-of New York were re-elected members of the executive committee and E. A. Camp of Philadelphia, J. C. Johnson of Woodstock, Canada; H. J. Smith of New York, Robb McKie of New York and G. H. Blaster of Pittsburg. articles for publication.

The answer came quickly and emphatically: "I have refused all requests for magazine articles or material of any nature for publication. I have declined to promise any interviews or to go to any dinners or to make any speeches. I have not made a single engagement to appear in public or to write or say anything for publication. I shall adhere to this program at least until I have had a good rest. After a time I may write something about some of the more important matters of the administration in which there would be a public interest. I say I may write something, but have by no means determined to do so. If I do, it is quite possible it will not be for publication during my lifetime."

CITY OF PARIS REGISTERED. Second Foreign Vessel to Do so Under the Act of 1802.

Boston, March 2.—The decree appointing McLeod, Paxson and Wilbur auxiliary receivers of the Philadelphia & Reading and Coal companies property in this state was today vacated by Justice Nelson in the United States circul cuit court. When they were appointed, on February 21, the court required them to furnish a \$50,000 bond. This they have failed to do. Their lawyer, however, as soon as he heard of the vacation, applied to the court for leave to file the bond. PHILADELPHIA, March 2-Papers of registration were issued this afternoon by the collector of port to the Interna-tional Transportation company, owners of the steamship City of Paris by which that vessel is entered at this port as American. The City of Paris is the second foreign built vessel entered and registered under the act of May 1892, providing that such crafts may be reg-TACOMA, Wash., March 2. The Puyal. struction of the first railroad built by Indians in this country. The road will run through the reservation and it is thought to be a part of the Portland & Puget Sound road and to belong to the Great Northern and Union Pacific, which istered at American ports upon the con-struction of vessels of equal tonnage and value in shippards situated in this country.

The state superintendents of the poor elected the following officers at their Larsing convention: President, Sigcompanies have been unable to scenre mund Simon, Detroit; vice president, Charles Holman, Corunna; secretary, J. S. Stockwell, Pontiac; treasurer, Oscar. FRANKFORT, Ind., March 2 Over 200 Fenn, Stanton, employes of the Clover Leaf railroad in

The Modern Way

this city are out on a strike. The dia-satisfaction is due to the failure of the pay car to arrive. February 15 was the day for paying for January work and Commends itself to the well-formed, to do pleasantly and effectually what was formerly done in the crudest manner nearly another month has passed with and disagreeably as well. To exense the system and favors up coids, bend-noises and favors without unpleasant after effects, not the delightful liquid laustive remedy, Syrup of Figs. Paranersona, Pa, March 2 John S. lopkina, cashier of the People's

A Contractor's Advice.

DELLAR'S MEDICINE Co.-Gentlemen: I take great pleasure in testifying in behalf of Imilam's Great German Blood, Liver, Stemach and Kidmy Cure. I can safely say that I never took such medicine as that to cleanse the liver, stomach and kidneys. I was suffering Districts, Va., March 2 Loom sales for years with biliometress, indignation of leaf telescope on the Denville market and loss of appetite and sleep. One and loss of appetite and sleep. One bottle did for the more good than six manths other treatment, and I feel it here in a single month. The sales for my duty to trelly in its behalf, so the first live months of the facal year others may be it and get cured.

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